



EYE TEST



First, the external ophthalmic examination: overall observation, no instruments.

One's outlook may depend on one's state of mind. But a healthy pair of eyes ensures a healthy view of the world—literally.

Proper functioning of the eyes, which is easily taken for granted, can be helped by taking the best possible care of them. A yearly checkup of the eyes is a sensible procedure. And this should be a thorough examination by a fully-trained ophthalmologist using the proper instruments. He can not only check defects in sight and prescribe eyeglasses if needed, but he can spot diseases such as glaucoma and cataracts. Glaucoma, for example, is a serious, non-reversible ailment eventually causing blindness; it is estimated that two to three per cent of all Americans over 40 have an undetected glaucoma condition. For this, as for cataracts, early diagnosis is very important, for the correct medication or surgery, if necessary, can help both these conditions in the incipient stages.

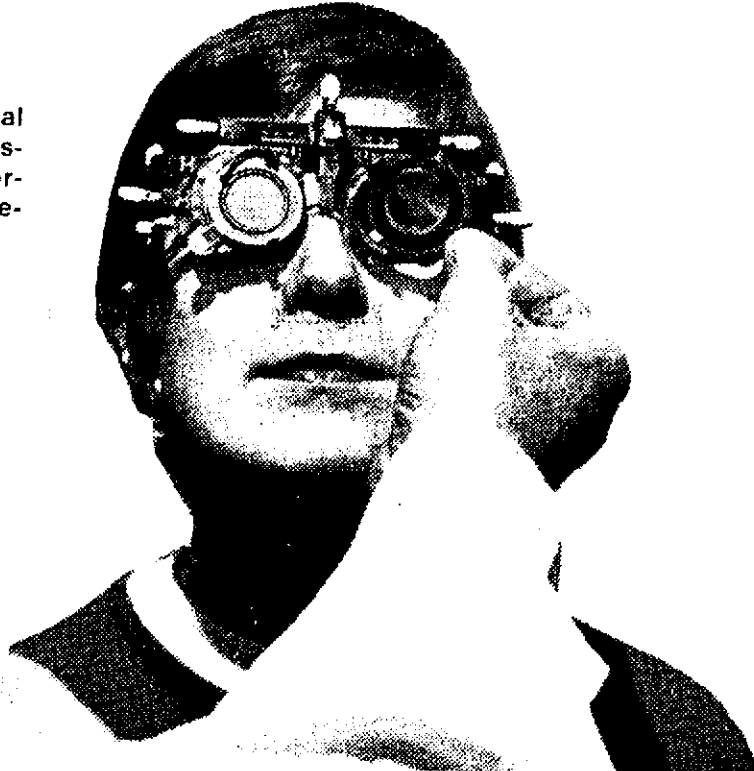
The eye test is invaluable in another way: many diseases of the central nervous system and many general diseases betray themselves through some eye trouble. The main warning signs are headaches, blurred vision and painful inflammation of the eyelids. The state of health of the eyes and of the body in general influence each other so much that the ophthalmologist will begin by asking for a full medical history. The photographs on this page show the main steps in the rest of an eye test demonstrated by Edward P. Perley, M.D., attending surgeon at Manhattan Eye and Ear Clinic, N.Y.



Visual acuity and extra-ocular motility are tested by reading the familiar eye chart.

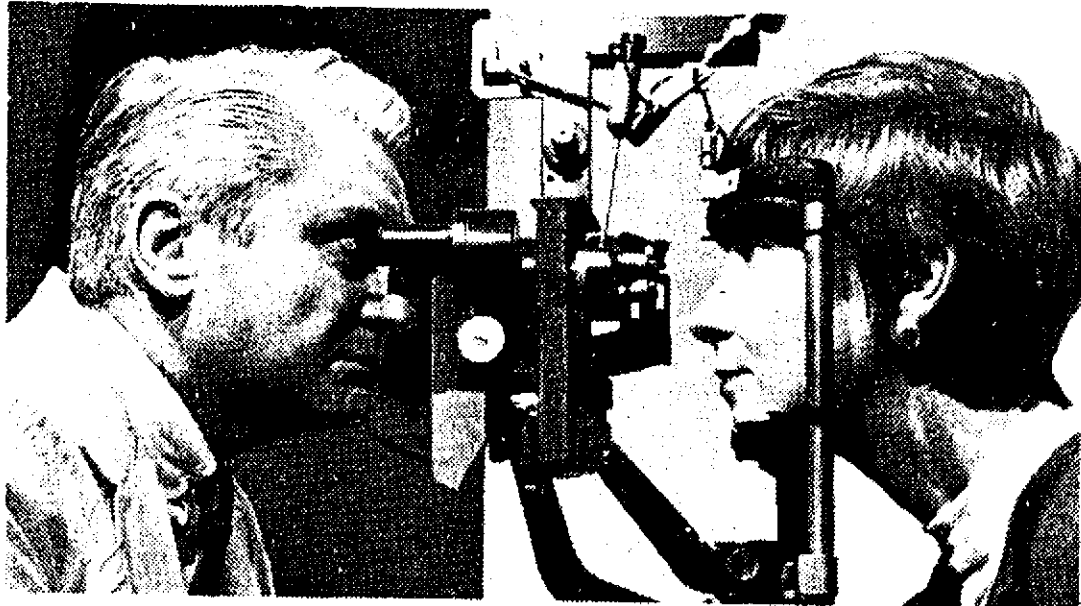


Refraction test, with trial frames and lenses, to measure visual acuity (and to correct, if necessary, by prescription of eyeglasses).

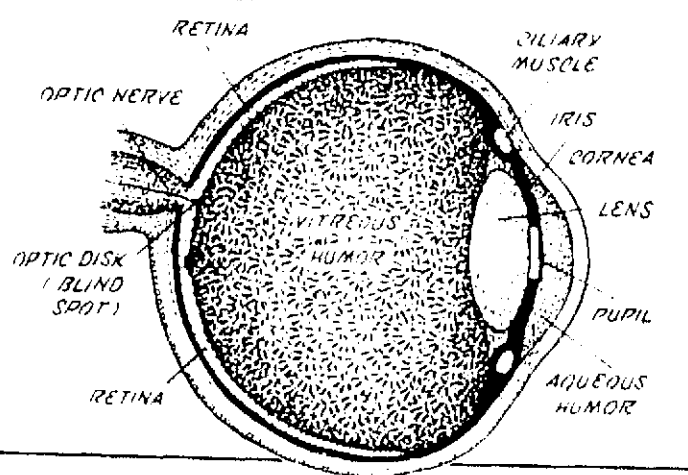


Lower left, direct funduscopy, to study the interior of the eye for pathology. Right, indirect funduscopy. The eye is the only organ of the body whose interior is easily visible with conventional instruments.

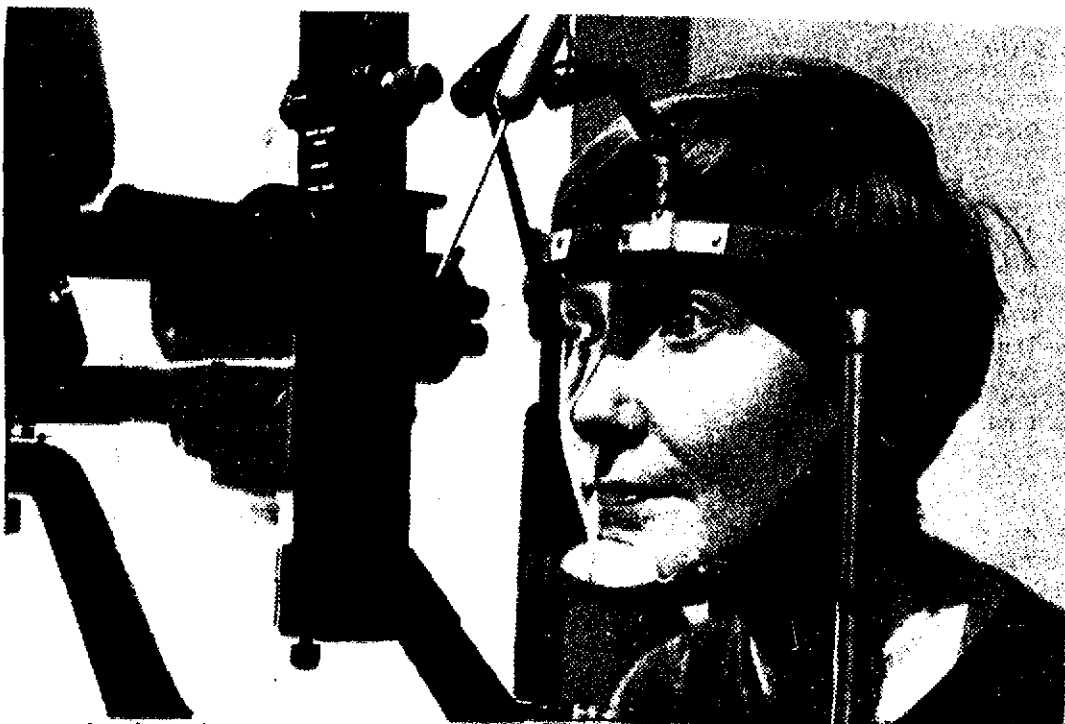
This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



Slit lamp microscopy, for the study of the anterior segment of the eye.



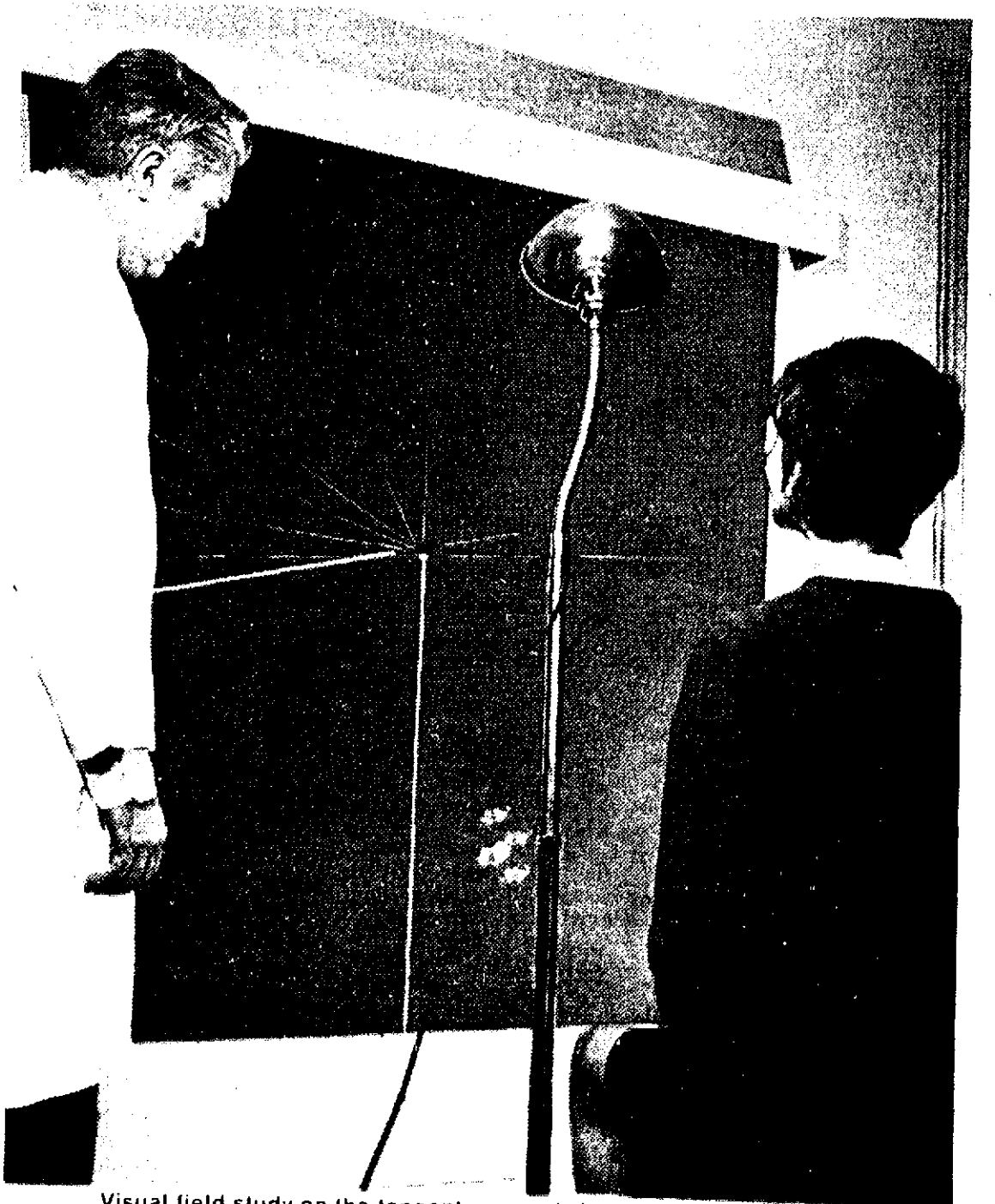
An ophthalmologist is a physician who specializes in the study and treatment of defects and diseases of the eye. An optometrist measures visual powers and prescribes lenses. An optician makes spectacle lenses from prescriptions.



Applanation tonometry, to measure the pressure of the eye, for the detection of glaucoma.



Indentation tonometry, using a Shiotz tonometer, also for the detection of glaucoma.



Visual field study on the tangent screen (with one eye masked), as a test of peripheral and central vision.



SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

SATURDAY, MARCH 22

Game night will be held at the Hope Country Club, Saturday, March 22 at 8 p.m. with bridge, pith, Tripoli, and other games. There will not be a pot luck supper.

The Hope Council of Garden Clubs will have a white Elephant Sale on South Main near the Yellow Cab Taxi Company Saturday, March 22.

TUESDAY, MARCH 25

The Jett B. Graves Class of the First United Methodist Church will have a potluck supper Tuesday, March 25 at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jewell Ames, 215 E. 14th with Mrs. Jewel Burke, Mrs. Irvin Burke, Mrs. W.E. Wilson, and Mrs. Chester Hunt, co-hostesses.

The Cosmopolitan club will meet Tuesday, March 25 at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Tom E. Hays, Jr., 419 S. Spruce. Mrs. Edwin Stewart will bring the book review. Mrs. Tom E. Hays, Sr. and Mrs. George Newbern, co-hostesses.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26

The Hope Junior Auxiliary will meet Wednesday, March 26 at 10 a.m. in the Douglas Building with an executive meeting at 9:30 a.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 28

There will be a spaghetti supper Friday, March 28 at The Chuck Wagon, Arkla Village in Emmet, Ark. from 6 to 9 p.m. This is sponsored by the Community Development Club. Tickets will be \$1.50 for adults and \$.75 for children. All proceeds will go for the perpetual care fund of the Shell Cemetery.



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

ONE MORE FOR THE COLLECTION

Dear Helen: I would like to add something to your "What is A" collection:

WHAT IS A BEST FRIEND

A best friend is: The one you exchange rings and cloths and books and things with.

The one and only person you let know who you secretly like because you know she'd never tell.

The one who fixed you up with the cutest boy when you're pretty sure he'd rather go with her.

The one you cry to when you and your guy break up or anything bad happens.

The one everybody compliments on her looks and personality, but she's modest about it. Even when she goes out with more boys and gets more baby-sitting jobs than you, it doesn't matter — most of the time.

The kid who gets mad at you when you get jealous of her.

The girl you pour out your problems to and she makes you forget them by telling you hers.

The true blue gal you find out later made everyone dance with you.

The girl you tell when you gain a size in the right place — or even in the wrong.

The one who tells you off when you need it.

She's the girl whose house you sleep over in more than vice-versa.

She's the kid who acts sweet to your brothers when they're really brats.

She's the one you scrimp and save to buy a nice present, and you don't care what it costs.

She's the one you feel lost

without when she goes on vacation.

She's the greatest girl in the world, and you'll remember her all your life as your best school pal. — J.C.

Dear Helen: I'm writing to answer "Shut Out." You could say I'm that "precious little teen-age girl" (he describes) whose mother won't let her date an "older man."

Everything "Shut Out" said is true. My boy friend is an older guy (almost 20) and he has a lot more manners and respect for me than the fellows of 16 and 17. But try to tell that to my over-protective Mama and Papa!

They are violently opposed to me and Gary going together because they say older guys only have one thing on their minds. The truth is just the opposite. It is the younger boys that get fresh, and I know from experience!

How can I get my parents to see the truth? — PLEASE HELP

Dear P.H.: Your only hope is Gary himself. If he'll come to your house, talk to your folks, show them he isn't sprouting horns and their angel is safe with him, they may change their minds.

Some parents react to "older men" the way other adults react to Beatie haircuts. They never look beyond the obvious to the real guy underneath. Pity! — H.

Dear Helen: Here are some more slang words:

"A" — a pretty girl.

"Funky" — good music.

"Bull Boy" — a constant liar.

"Biddy" — a crabby person.

(Note from H: That's so old it's new again.)

"Soul man" — a person in the groove.

"Delbert" or "Durfus" — a ding-a-ling. — TOD

British Dig 'Uncle Dickie's' TV Show

LONDON — (NEA) — Britain's brightest TV star at the moment is the man whom Queen Elizabeth II calls "Uncle Dickie."

He is Lord Louis Mountbatten, whose nephew is Prince Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh.

But Lord Mountbatten, who made his television debut here on New Year's Day, has other claims to distinction besides being "Uncle Dickie" to the royal family.

Descended from Charlemagne, he is Queen Victoria's great grandson, and can claim kinship with half the deposed crowned heads of Europe.

It is as a television performer that millions of Britons are getting to know his lordship, however. For Lord Mountbatten is telling his life story on the small screen in weekly installments and already his audience rating has boosted him into the top 10.

"Effortless performer," "magnetic personality" are some of the descriptive tags that have appeared in the press, but Lord Mountbatten

denies that he is a born actor. "Pure purgatory, my dear boy," is the way he describes his ordeal.

"They had to do 27 retakes of the first scene of me on the lawn at Broadlands, my home in Hampshire."

His TV series, "The Life and Times of Lord Mountbatten," has taken over three years to complete. It includes location shots in Malta, Burma and India.

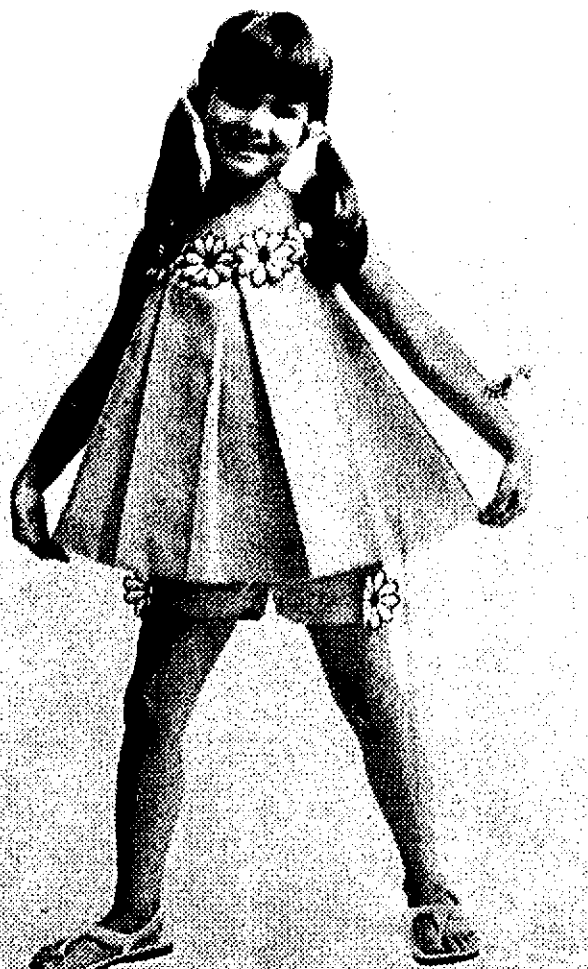
Earl Mountbatten of Burma, to give him his full title, has an exciting story to tell on TV. Born in 1900, he has had a ringside seat for most of the turbulent events of this century, being close to the throne and to the centers of political and military power.

His childhood was marred by two tragedies, however. The first occurred in 1914 when anti-German hysteria caused his father, Prince Louis of Battenberg, to resign his post as First Sea Lord at the Admiralty. The family's name was changed from Battenberg to Mountbatten soon afterwards.

The second tragedy occurred on July 16, 1918, when his "Uncle Nicky," Czar Nicholas II, and his family were murdered by the Bolsheviks. The young Mountbatten had spent several summer vacations with his Romanov relations and had learned to sing the Russian imperial anthem.

From the first it was understood that Lord Louis would follow a naval career, for the Royal Navy was where the glamor lay, where reputations were made or broken.

Lord Mountbatten says: "It is difficult for anyone today to imagine the privilege, the thrill, the honor, the glory of being in the navy. Up to the First World War it had an absolutely unique position. The British Empire was founded on seapower, which in 1900 was supreme."



In pinks, daisies and lemon yellow, the Texas designers show here how they think a little girl should look. Johnson designs this minipant ensemble for Buffy of television's "Family Affair." The dress goes alone for parties.

Television Logs

Saturday

Afternoon		
12:00	Stan Hitchcock	6(C)
	Movie	11
	"Lad: A Dog"	
	Moby Dick-Mighty Migh-	
	tor	12 (C)
12:15	Baseball	3
12:30	Bill Anderson	6(C)
	Happening	7(C)
	Lone Ranger	12(C)
1:00	NCAA Basketball	4-6(C)
	Movie	7
	"Showdown at Abilene"	
	NH Basketball	12 (C)
2:00	Tommy Trent	11 (C)
2:30	Pro Bowlers Tour	7(C)
3:00	CBS Golf Classic	11-12 (C)
	(C)	
3:15	Pro Bowlers Tour	3(C)
4:00	Wrestling	3(C)
	Wide World of Sports	7 (C)
	(C)	
	Wrestling	11(C)
	Gadabout Gaddis	12(C)
4:30	Wide World of Sports	3 (C)
	(C)	
	Rawhide	12
5:00	Flatt and Scruggs	4(C)
	Wilburn Brothers	6(C)
	McHale's Navy	11
5:30	Skins	3 (C)
	News	4-11-12(C)
	Porter Wagoner	6(C)
	Sportsman	7(C)

Night

6:00	News, Weather	4-7(C)
	Grand Ole Opry	6 (C)
6:15	News	11-12 (C)
6:30	Arkansas Outdoors	4(C)
	Dating Game	3-7(C)
	Adam - 12	4-6(C)
	Jackie Gleason	11-12 (C)
7:00	Newlywed Game	3-7 (C)
	Get Smart	4-6 (C)
7:30	Lawrence Welk	3-7 (C)
	Ghost and Mrs. Muir	4-6 (C)
8:00	My Three Sons	11-12(C)
	Movie	4
	"The Misfits"	
	Movie	6(C)
	"The Secret Invasion"	
	Hogan's Heroes	11-12 (C)
8:30	Hollywood Palace	3-7(C)
	Petticoat Junction	11-12 (C)
	(C)	
9:00	Mannix	11-12 (C)
9:30	Hurdy Gurdy	3(C)
	Bill Anderson	7(C)
10:00	News, Weather, Sports	3-6-7-11-12 (C)
10:15	Movie	3
	"None but the Lonely	
	Heart"	10-20
10:30	News	4 (C)
	Movie	6(C)
	"Beast of Morocco"	
	Avengers	7(C)
	Movie	11 (C)
	"The Outlaw's Daughter"	
	Movie	12
	"The Young Philadelphi-	
	ans"	
10:45	Movie	4
	"Rich, Young and Pretty"	
11:30	Joey Bishop	7 (C)
12:15	Joey Bishop	3(C)
1:45	News	3 (C)

4:30	Discovery	3(C)
	Frank McGee Report	4-
	6 (C)	
5:00	Amateur Hour	12(C)
	Proud Harvest	3(C)
	College Bowl	4-6(C)
	21st Century	11-12 (C)
5:30	Wild Kingdom	4-6(C)
	News	7 (C)
	High and Wild	11(C)
	Skippy	12 (C)

Night

6:00	Land of the Giants	3-7(C)
	Huckleberry Fin	4-8 (C)
	Lassie	11-12 (C)
6:30	Walt Disney	4-6(C)
	Gentle Ben	11-12(C)
7:00	FBI	3-7(C)
	Ed Sullivan	11-12(C)
7:30	Mothers-in-Law	4-6(C)
8:00	Movie	3-7(C)
	"Mickey One"	
	Bonanza	4-6 (C)
	Smother's Brothers	11-
	12 (C)	
9:00	My Friend Tony	4-6 (C)
	Mission: Impossible	11-
	12 (C)	
10:00	News, Weather	3-4-6-7-
	11-12 (C)	
10:15	News	11-12(C)
10:30	Movie	3
	"Glory"	
	Movie	4
	"Badman's Territory"	
	Johnny Carson	6 (C)
	Movie	7
	"Kiss of Fire"	
	Gadabouts Gaddis	11(C)
	Movie	12
	"The Moonraker"	
11:00	77 Sunset Strip	11
12:00	Evening Devotional	6(C)
12:20	News	3 (C)

Monday

Morning

6:25	Morning Devotional	6(C)
6:30	Economics	3
	Texarkana College	6
	Economics	11
6:45	R.F.D.	4(C)
	RFD "6"	6(C)
6:50	Your Pastor	12(C)
6:55	Morning Devotional	4(C)
7:00	Bozo	3(C)
	Today	4-6 (C)
	News	11 (C)
	Paul Harvey	12(C)
7:05	News	11-12 (C)
7:30	Bozo's Big Top	7(C)
	News	12(C)
	Arkansas A.M.	11(C)
	News	12(C)
8:00	Captain Kangaroo	11-12 (C)
	(C)	
	This Morning	7(C)
9:00	Movie	3
	"Crashout"	
	Snap Judgment	4-6 (C)
	Debbie Drake	7-12(C)
	Lucille Ball	11(C)
9:25	News	4(C)
	News	6(C)
9:30	Concentration	4-6(C)
	Movie	7
	"Battle of the Coral	
	Sea"	
	Beverly Hillsbillies	11-
	12 (C)	
10:00	Personality	4-6 (C)
	Andy Griffith	11-12(C)
10:30	Funny You Should Ask	3 (C)
	(C)	
	Hollywood Squares	4-6 (C)
	(C)	
	Dick Van Dyke	11-12
	Children's Doctor	3(C)
10:55	Bewitched	3-7(C)
11:00	Jeopardy	4-6(C)
	Love of Life	11-12 (C)
11:25	News	11-12(C)
11:30	News	3(C)
	Eye Guess	4-6(C)
	Funny You Should Ask	7 (C)
	(C)	
	Search for Tomorrow	11
	12 (C)	
11:55	News	4-6(C)
	Children's Doctor	7(C)

Afternoon

12:00	Dream House	3(C)
	Little Rock Today	4(C)
	TV Party Line	6(C)
	Vic Ames	7 (C)
	News, Weather	12(C)
	Eye on Arkansas	11(C)
12:30	Make A Deal	3-7(C)
	Hidden Faces	6(C)
	As The World Turns	11-
	12 (C)	
1:00	Newlywed Game	3-7(C)
	Days of Our Lives	4-6(C)
	Love is a Many-Splend-	
	ored Thing	11-12(C)
1:30	Dating Game	3-7 (C)
	Doctors	4-6(C)
	Guiding Light	11-12 (C)
2:00	General Hospital	3-7(C)
	Another World	4-6(C)

11:12(C)	Secret Story	11-12(C)
1:30	One Life To Live	3-7(C)
	You Don't Say!	4-6 (C)
	Edge of Night	11-12(C)
2	Economics	
	Dark Shadows	3-7 (C)
	Mike Douglas	4(C)
	Match Game	6 (C)
	Linkletter Show	11-
	12 (C)	
3:25	News	6 (C)
3:30	Modern Math	2
	Movie	3
	"Shack Out on 101"	
	Left A Lot	6(C)
	Bozo's Big Top	7 (C)
	McHale's Navy	11
	Lucille Ball	12(C)
4:00	Misterogers	2
	Flintstones	6(C)
	Perry Mason	11
	McHale's Navy	12
4:30	What's New	2
	Flintstones	4(C)
	Hazel	6 (C)
	Perry Mason	12
5:00	Pathways to Music	2
	News	3-7(C)
	Gilligan's Island	4 (C)
	Marshall Dillon	6(C)
	My Favorite Martin	11
5:25	Paul Harvey	12(C)
5:30	Travel Film	2
	News, Weather	3(C)
	News	4-6-11-12(C)
	Truth or Consequences	7 (C)

Night

6:00	What's New	2
	Truth or Consequences	3 (C)
	News, Weather, Sports	4-6-7-11-12 (C)
6:30	Education News	and
	Views	2
	Movie	3 (C)
	"Apartment for Peggy"	
	I Dream of Jeannie	4-6 (C)
	Movie	7
	"All the King's Men"	
	Gunsmoke	11-12 (C)
7:00	Economics	2
	Laugh-In	4-6 (C)
7:30	Modern Math	2
	Here's Lucy	11-12 (C)
8:00	French Chef	2
	"Then Came Bronson"	4-6 (C)
	Mayberry R.F.D.	11-12 (C)
8:30	Playing the Guitar	2
	Peyton Place	3-7-
	(C)	
	Family Affair	11-12 (C)
9:00	Net Journal	2
	Big Valley	3-7
	(C)	
	Carol Burnett	11-12 (C)
	(C)	
10:00	News, Weather, Sports	3-
	4-6-7-11-12 (C)	
10:30	Joey Bishop	3-7 (C)
	Johnny Carson	4-6 (C)
	Movie	11
	"Malaga"	
10:40	Paul Harvey	12 (C)
10:45	Movie	12
	"Under the Gun"	
12:00	Evening Devotional	6 (C)



NEW FOOD EDITOR for Newspaper Enterprise Association is Alleen Claire. She will write three columns a week with emphasis on fun eating.

Preserve Your Flip
To keep your hair "flipped" overnight, gather it in an upswing at the top of the head, and fasten with a large barrette. In the morning, just comb out, and your flip will look as fresh as it did the night before.

Hey Look !!

In Addition to our Donuts and assorted pastries—We are now serving Q-Fried Chicken. Your choice of creamed potatoes and gravy or French Fries with any order.

Eat with us or take it out.

For Faster Service—Call Your Orders In

If It's Worth Buying Or Selling, It's Worth A Low-Cost Ad! 777-3431

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929

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HOPE NEWSPAPER HISTORY:
The 1929 consolidation joined the
two principal newspaper lines
dating back to within five years
of Hope's incorporation in 1875.

1899—Star of Hope found-
ed as a weekly by Claude Mc-
Corkle; converted to an evening
daily by his son, Ed. McCorkle,
publishing until the 1929 con-
solidation.

The opposition line:
1880—Hope News founded by
Lowry Brothers.

1883—Sold to Withers & John-
son, name changed to Hope Tele-
graph.

1883—Later in same year
resold to Claude McCorkle and
renamed Hope Mercury.

1884—Sold to James H. Betts,
who named it Hope Gazette, under
which name it was published con-
tinuously until 1922, published by
Betts, J.L. Tullis, and Col. W.W.
Folsom the last-named dying in
1918.

1916—Purkins & Gates bought
the weekly Gazette and made it
a companion paper to their new
daily, Arkansas Evening Herald
—but both papers suspended in
1922.

1926—Plant was revived by
Curtis Cannon as the weekly
Hempstead County Review.

1927—Cannon sold plant to
D.A. Gean, who established the
morning Hope Daily Press.

1929—C. E. Palmer and A.H.
Washburn consolidated The Star
and the Press as Hope Star, with
Palmer as president and Wash-
burn secretary-treasurer.

1957—Following Mr. Pal-
mer's death Mrs. Palmer be-
came president.

1969—With Mrs. Palmer's
retirement from Star Publish-
ing Co., Washburn became 76
per cent owner and president—
balance 24 per cent being held
by Texarkana Newspapers, Inc.

By FRANK O'NEAL



SWINGING STATESMAN, Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau shows he can keep step with any age group of his constituency. At a Montreal reception, he does a quiet fox trot, left, then cuts loose with a younger partner, right.



DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Q—What causes low blood sugar? How does it affect a person? What kind of diet should one take for it?

A—Although diabetes is characterized by a high blood sugar, a few persons with mild diabetes produce an overabundance of insulin when their blood sugar reaches the upper limits of normal (120). This rebound reaction is the cause of one type of hypoglycemia or low blood sugar.

Another type is caused by a pancreatic tumor in which there is an increase in the insulin-producing cells. A third, less common type is a hereditary condition in which the liver fails to store a sugar reserve. This is seen chiefly in children. Other causes include poisoning with insecticides, alcohol and various drugs.

The symptoms, which vary in severity, include sweating, trembling, a feeling of anxiety, weakness and hunger usually coming on about two hours after a meal. Although the treatment must be aimed at the underlying cause, the diet usually prescribed is high in protein, moderate in fat and low in carbohydrates.

Q—Will an electroencephalogram show whether a person has a low blood sugar? Can this condition be mistaken for epilepsy?

A—If a person with hypoglycemia blacks out, an electroencephalogram might be used to rule out epilepsy, in which disease the pattern would be typically abnormal. The two diseases are not related. Hypoglycemia is diagnosed by blood chemistry tests.

Q—In a recent column you said that the first sign of a general condition, such as diabetes, gout, arthritis or impaired circulation, may be seen in the feet. What signs indicate these ailments?

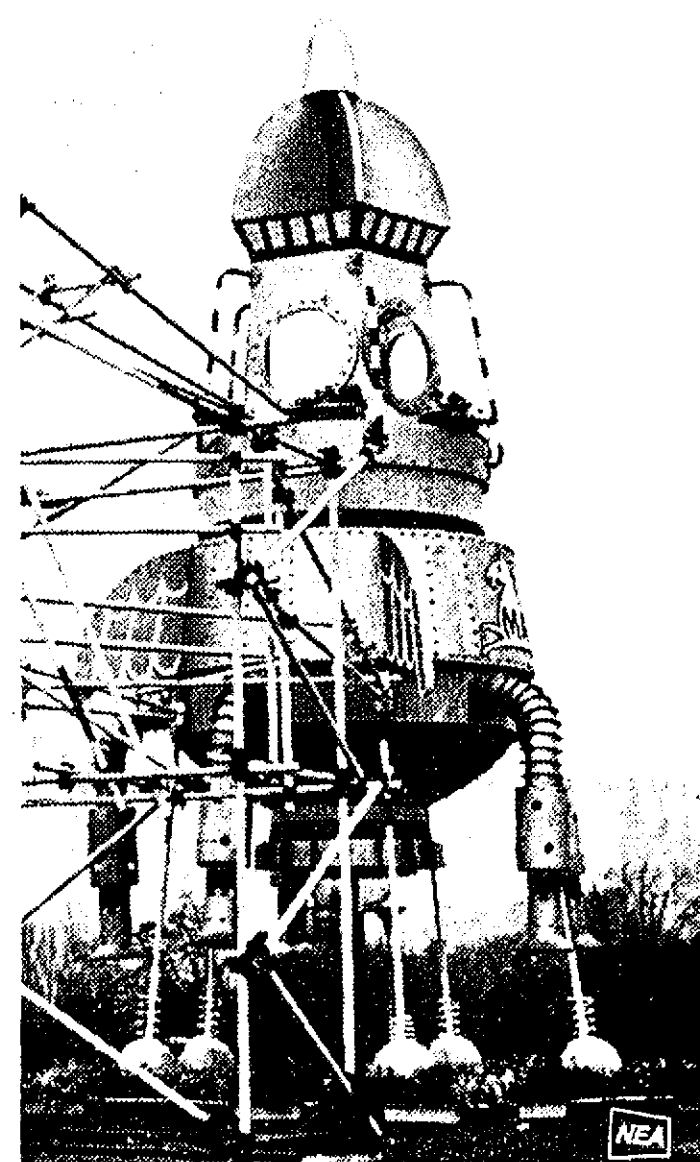
A—In diabetes and impaired circulation due to arteriosclerosis the toes may become gangrenous. In gout the great toe may become swollen, painful and a deep maroon color. In arthritis painful spurs may form on the heels or the joints may become stiff and painful on motion.

Q—I am 70 and I bruise very easily. What can I do to prevent this?

A—Since the cause of your bruising may be pernicious anemia, a vitamin deficiency or some form of purpura, your doctor must first determine the cause before he can prescribe an effective treatment.

(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

SHORT RIBS



IT'LL NEVER GET OFF THE GROUND. Made from cardboard and wood, this space vehicle stands on the concrete base of the former Stalin monument in Prague, Czechoslovakia. It will be seen in a new Czech film.

Places

ACROSS
1 Puerto
5 — Marcos, Guatemala
8 — de Fuca Strait
12 Love god
13 Cravat
14 Anglo-Saxon theow
15 Polynesian chestnut
16 Poem
17 Bristle
18 Improves
20 Sunset
21 Aeriform fuel
22 Observe
23 Felt concern
26 Beginner
30 Lifetime
31 Primate
32 Native metal
33 Narrow inlet
34 — Harbor, Maine
35 Perch
36 Prevalent
39 Foundations
41 Yugoslav city
42 — Boer, Netherlands community
43 Peculiarity
46 Paused
50 Rave
51 — Bonito, Brazil
53 Go by aircraft
54 Grafted (her.)
55 Canadian province (ab.)
56 New Mexican village
57 Bound
58 Possessive pronoun
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SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER

FLASH GORDON

By DAN BARRY



"OH YEAH? WELL, I HAPPEN TO THINK WHAT PRESIDENT NIXON SAID ABOUT US LOWERING OUR VOICES IS JUST GREAT!!!"

"One good thing about these grades of Junior's... they show he's not depending on any of these mind-expanding drugs!"

THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN



QUICK QUIZ

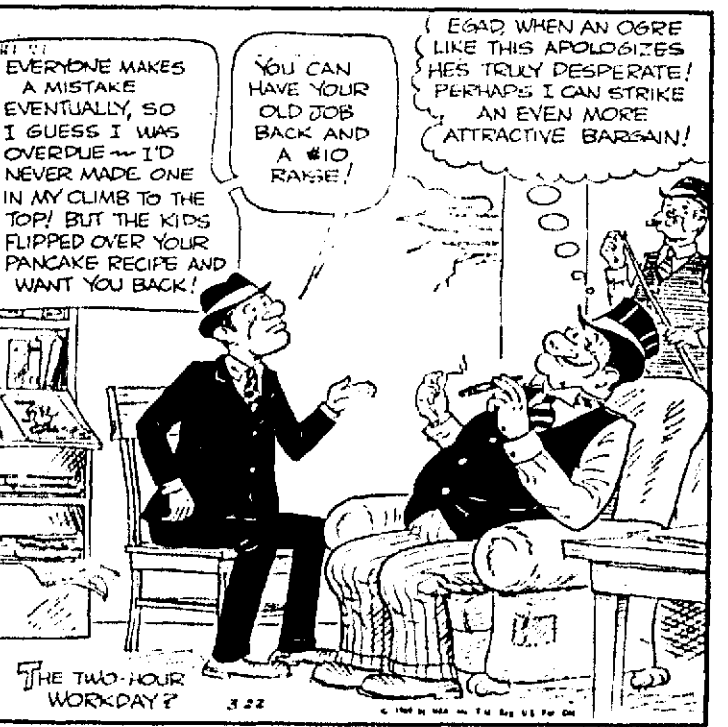
BLONDIE

Q—Are starfish found anywhere except in the sea?
A—No. All starfish, like all other echinoderm animals, are exclusively marine.
Q—Who developed the game of basketball?
A—James A. Naismith, a physical education instructor, in 1891.
Q—How far inside East Germany does West Berlin lie?
A—110 miles.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE



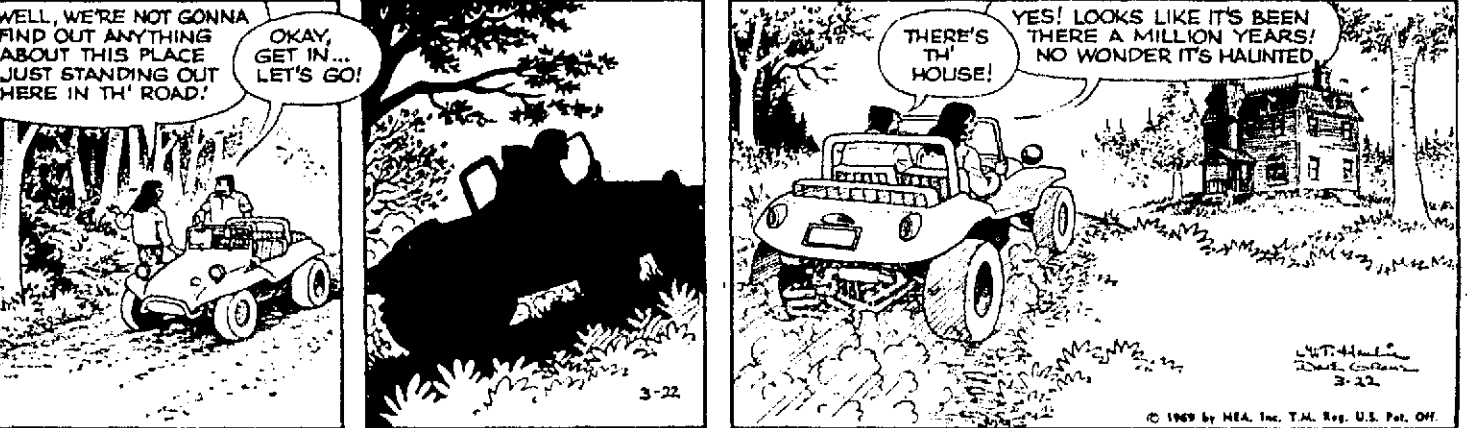
TIZZY

by Kate Osann



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



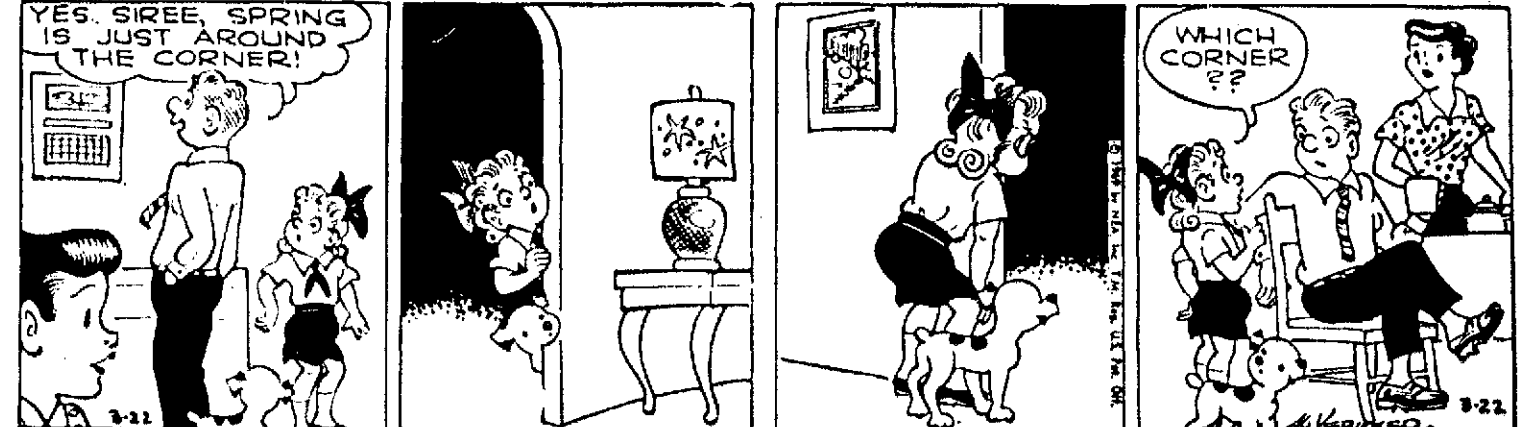
BUGS BUNNY

By RALPH HEIMDAHL



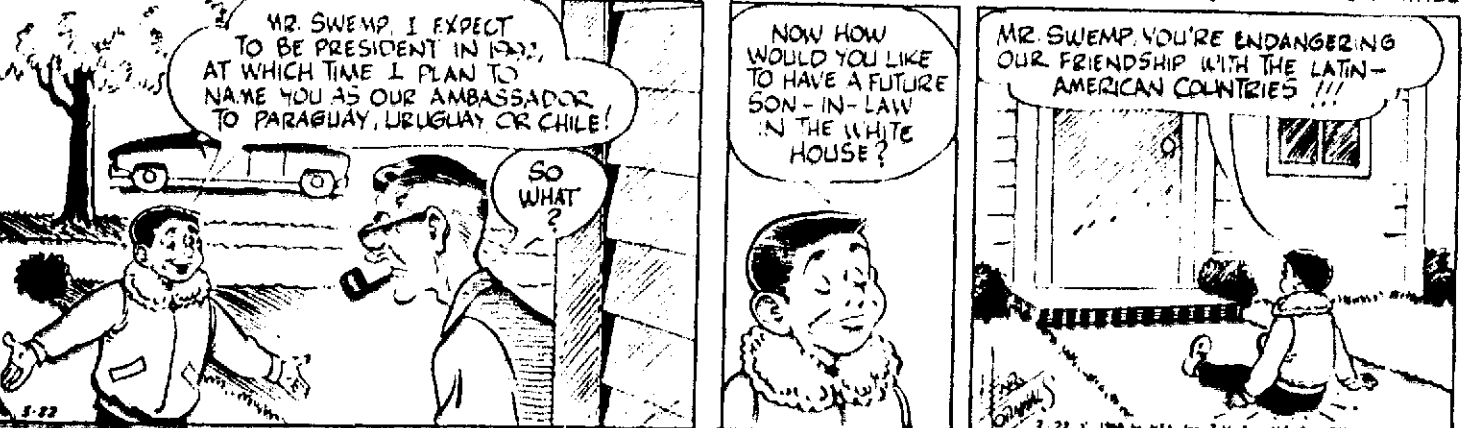
PRICILLA'S POP

By AL VERMER



FRECKLES

By HENRY FORMHALS



THE WILLETS

By WALT WETTERBERG



EEK & MEK

By HOMER SCHNEIDER



WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI



Hope Star SPORTS

Ex-Manager of Boston Dead at 59

DALLAS (AP) — Former Boston Red Sox Manager Michael "Pinky" Higgins, American League Manager of the Year in 1955, is dead at the age of 59.

A spokesman at St. Paul's Hospital said Higgins died Friday afternoon shortly after he was admitted to the emergency room with a heart ailment.

Higgins' death came only two days after he had been released from prison at Francisville, La., where he served two months of a four-year term on a negligent homicide charge.

Higgins pleaded guilty to a charge that his automobile killed a highway worker in 1966. Police said Higgins was driving while intoxicated.

Under Louisiana law, a first offender may be considered for parole at any time if his sentence is less than five years.

Higgins broke into the major leagues in 1930 with the Philadelphia Athletics.

The Red Sox were rated a second-division team when Higgins took the helm in 1955 but he guided them to a fourth-place finish and was named Manager of the Year.

Funeral arrangements have not been made, pending arrival of relatives from overseas.

Sets National Swim Record

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
SEATTLE (AP) — Olympic gold medalist Kaye Hall of Tacoma, Wash., set a national record in the 100-yard backstroke Friday night in the Region 12 Northwest AAU swimming championships. The high school senior won the event in 59.2 seconds, then broke that mark with a 58.9 in the backstroke leg of the 400-yard medley relay event.

Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday's Results
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 3
Houston 5, Montreal 2
St. Louis 5, New York, N. 3
Detroit 4, Philadelphia 2
Boston 4, Chicago, A. 3
Oakland 15, Chicago, N. 8
San Francisco 9, San Diego 6
Cleveland 3, California 0
Cleveland 'B' 10, Seattle 9
Minnesota 3, Kansas City 2
Los Ang. 9, New York, A. 0
Baltimore 11, Washington 2

Sunday's Games
Atlanta vs. Baltimore at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Cincinnati vs. New York, A. at Tampa, Fla.

Houston vs. Washington at Pompano Beach, Fla.

Los Angeles vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.

New York, N. vs. Boston at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Pittsburgh vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.

St. Louis vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.

Chicago, N. vs. Seattle at Scottsdale, Ariz.

San Diego vs. Cleveland at Yuma, Ariz.

San Francisco vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif.

Chicago, A. vs. Kansas City at Sarasota, Fla.

Oakland vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.

Monday's Games
Atlanta vs. Washington at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Houston vs. Philadelphia at Cocoa, Fla.

New York, N. vs. New York, A. at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Pittsburgh vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla.

St. Louis vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.

Chicago, N. vs. Oakland at Mesa, Ariz.

San Diego vs. San Francisco at Phoenix, Ariz.

Chicago, A. vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.

Cleveland vs. Seattle at Tucson, Ariz.

Only games scheduled

Junior College Title Play

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — Pittsburgh, Pa., and Paducah, Ky., will battle tonight for the championship of the National Junior College Basketball Tournament.

Pittsburgh, the only undefeated JUCO team in the nation, needed two overtime periods to beat Carthage, Ill., 96-91 in Friday night's semifinals. Paducah saw a 14-point lead almost vanish but emerged with a 79-78 decision over Burlington, Iowa.

Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eastern Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	57	23	.713	—
Philadelphia	54	26	.675	3
New York	53	27	.663	4
Boston	46	34	.575	11
Cincinnati	39	41	.488	18
Detroit	31	50	.383	26 1/2
Milwaukee	25	55	.313	32

Western Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	54	27	.667	—
Atlanta	48	33	.593	6
San Fran.	41	40	.506	13
San Diego	36	43	.456	17
Chicago	33	48	.407	21
Seattle	30	51	.370	24
Phoenix	16	65	.198	38

Clinched division title

Friday's Results
Boston 145, Cincinnati 119
Baltimore 115, Chicago 103
New York 139, Phoenix 104
Detroit 110, Seattle 104
San Fran. 103, Milwaukee 100
Los Angeles 116, Atlanta 103

Only games scheduled

Today's Games
Philadelphia at Baltimore
Seattle at Cincinnati
Milwaukee at San Diego
New York at San Francisco

Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games
Baltimore at Boston, afternoon

New York at Los Angeles

Milwaukee at Phoenix

Atlanta at San Diego

Chicago at Detroit, afternoon

Only games scheduled

Monday's Games
San Diego vs. Boston at Philadelphia

Cincinnati at Philadelphia

Only games scheduled

ABA

Eastern Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Indiana	41	32	.562	—
Kentucky	38	32	.543	1 1/2
Miami	38	33	.535	2
Minnesota	34	37	.479	6
New York	17	55	.236	23 1/2

Western Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Oakland	53	17	.757	—
Denver	42	30	.583	12
New Orleans	40	32	.556	14
Dallas	36	35	.507	17 1/2
Los Angeles	31	39	.443	22

Friday's Results
Denver 133, Houston 123
New Orleans 138, New York 110

Kentucky 127, Minnesota 104

Miami 124, Oakland 122

Only games scheduled

Today's Games
Denver at Dallas

Houston at Oakland

New Orleans at Minnesota

Miami at Los Angeles

New York at Kentucky

Sunday's Games
Minnesota at Indiana, afternoon

Miami at New York

Only games scheduled

Monday's Game
Denver at Houston

Only game scheduled

Hockey

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday's Results
No games scheduled

Today's Games
New York at Montreal

Detroit at Toronto

Boston at Chicago

Philadelphia at Minnesota, afternoon

Pittsburgh at St. Louis

Oakland at Los Angeles

Sunday's Games
Toronto at Chicago

Boston at New York

St. Louis at Philadelphia

Minnesota at Pittsburgh

Los Angeles at Oakland

Only games scheduled

Monday's Games
No games scheduled

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Frankie Narvaez, Puerto Rico, outpointed Chango Carmona, Mexico, 10, lightweight.

MELBOURNE, Australia.—Johnny Famechon, 12 1/2, Australia, outpointed Jose Jimenez, 12 1/2, Mexico, 10.

SAO PAULO, Brazil.—Joao Henrique, Brazil, outpointed Massimo Consolati, Italy, 10, welterweights.

One Seeded Player Fails

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — James Osborne, Salt Lake City, Utah, was the only seeded player to be ousted Friday as the 17th annual Thunderbird Invitational Tennis Tournament got under way. Osborne fell victim to Mexico's Joaquin Loyo-Mayo 6-6, 6-4.

Seattle Demotes Two Players

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — The Seattle Pilots Friday returned two players to their Class A Newark, N.Y., farm team — Frank Kimball, a catcher, and pitcher Elston Gibson.



Ted Williams

The Williams Theory on Hitting

'I was always a why-man. I'd ask myself why I was going good, and why I was going bad. Most important, it was practice, practice, practice.'



Ira Berkow
NEA Sports Editor

POMPANO BEACH, Fla.—(NEA)—Ted Williams shot out a long arm with a long index finger wagging at the end of it. "See that," he said, in that clear, quick, emphatic California voice. "See all the power that hitter's losing by standing so close to the plate? See that?"

In the small matchbox of a dugout in the Washington Senators' training camp here, coach Nellie Fox tucked eyeballs to the batting cage, as did coach Wayne Terwilliger and Mike Epstein the third baseman and Ken McMullen the third baseman and Hank Allen the second baseman.

Williams, the new Senator manager, stood up, almost bolted off the bench in fact. His red baseball cap was tipped a bit jauntily over sunglasses. The collar was up on his blue warmup jacket and a paunch was noticeable. His baseball shoes had rubber soles instead of cleats. Nearly in unison, the necks of the other Senators pulled in and turned toward Williams, who had assumed a left-handed batting stance without a bat.

Williams explained and demonstrated how the hitter in the cage (it was a rival player) lost power because his feet were placed in a way that cut down on the degree of arc of his swing. He also showed how the shoulder dipped in that stance, again sapping effectiveness.

"I was always a why-man," said Williams, the last of the .400 hitters. "I used to ask myself why I was going good when I was, and why I was going bad when I was. I'd ask people. I'd ask myself. Most important it was practice, practice, practice."

Practice. Trial and error, trial and error, trial and error."

Several other players clattered into the dugout, then sat down quietly on the bench and steps and front of the dugout as they were caught up in the stream of instruction.

Williams explained another theory. The men around him nodded. "If anyone has an argument against this, let me hear it," he said with kindly sincerity. No arguments.

"Ken McMullen and I were talking about it the other night," said Epstein. "We were talking about why Ted has that charisma. Why he is so awe-inspiring. Is it because he's so articulate? Well, that's one reason. Or because he was such a great hitter? Parly. After all, if you were a nuclear scientist and Werner Von Braun was talking, you'd listen pretty close, wouldn't you?"

"It's something else, too. You see it in his walk, a strut. You just know he knows he can do it. He reminded both of us of John Wayne, in the way he looks and the way he talks. Even to saying, 'Whaddya mean you can't?' And you know, we both idolized John Wayne."

"What about you, Nellie?" asked Williams. "You know a good argument against it?" No. "Do you, Mike?" No. "You Hank?" No. "Why do guys stand like that?" Hank?

"To try to hit more home runs," replied Allen, almost inaudibly.

"That's goddamn right," said Williams, pounding a fist into a palm. "Yet they're defeating their own purpose. At least, that's what I think."

Williams sat down. He crossed his legs, folded his arms. There was a silence in the dugout.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Why No Girls in All-Male Clubs?

By CONNI VENTURI

NEW YORK—(NEA)—How many castles do men want, anyway? All right. I concede the home. But not the clubhouse.

My husband, Ken, is director and chairman of the board for the planned Charter Oaks Club in Long Island, the plushiest, the most elaborate and positively the most heavenly country club imaginable. There's just one problem. Women will be barred. And I protest!

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Conni is the wife of Ken Venturi, former U.S. Open golf champion and one of the outstanding playing pros in the country. Conni is a champion in her own field—looks and charm. Why anyone would want to keep her away from anywhere is beyond the comprehension of the editor.)

I mean, what kind of underhanded business is this? Well, I will not go around with a hatchet like Carrie Nation and chop down the bar and the flagsticks on the greens. No, I'm just going to raise my voice a little. Delicately, to be sure, but distinctly.

You know that cigarette commercial. "You've come a long way, baby, to get where you're going today?" Well, we women have come a long way.

Once, we couldn't vote. We couldn't smoke. We couldn't even ride horses in a race. Times continue to change. Some men just won't admit it. Others can't stand it.

I know why some men want an all-male club. They want a sanctuary. I remember a friend of ours in Chicago was having a party and had a spat with her husband. Then she sent him out for ice. He didn't come back for three days. He was at his all-male country club.

Women would be such an advantage to have around this club, with its golf, tennis, squash, handball, swimming and watering facilities. Women could be waiting for men to return from their game with hot toddies in our little hands. We could stroke their heads after a hard golf round and stroke their egos before they go out to play.

We could also keep the conversation going when it lags. You'd be surprised how some men fall asleep right in the middle of a discussion. Many times, I have kept a conversation going while everyone around me was falling asleep.

We can also help our husbands watch out for lurking stenographers. That's right, stenographers. I said there weren't to be women at this club. Its essential purpose is supposedly for business, what with the reference and research libraries, electronic market quotations, audio-video communications and so forth.



Conni Venturi

But Ken told me that stenographic services are to be used. I asked, "electronically or womanly?" He just smiled. I kind of raised an eyebrow at that.

Women should also be allowed to enjoy the benefits of their husbands' money. We wouldn't get in the way there, either. I for one wouldn't play golf. I gave that up 15 years ago. I felt it was enough to have one golfer in the family. Besides, I had a 36-handicap.

I like golf, especially when Ken wins something like the U.S. Open. But the beginning of the end of my golf career was the first day of our honeymoon. We went to a practice range and he had me shagging balls!

Now, the only defense for barring women from the club is that sometimes some of us talk too much and too loud when we get together. And there is nothing worse than a bunch of hens cackling over Martinis.

Men may have a point after all. However, that won't stop me from protesting.

Earning Pin Money And Losing Hair

By MARTY RALBOVSKY
NEA Sports Writer

AKRON, Ohio — (NEA) — Jim Stefanich always had a thing about hair.

"I used to have a real healthy crop," he says. "It was long and bushy. When I first came on the tour, I had the best head of hair among all the pros. I was real proud



Jim Stefanich before the "fallout"

of it."

Last year, Jim Stefanich won \$63,375 on the pro bowlers tour, rolled five perfect games and was Bowler of the Year. Now he wears a custom-made black silk suits imported from Japan, buckled alligator shoes and, on his right pinky, a diamond-studded ring the size of a walnut.

But, for all his affluence, Jim Stefanich has paid the supreme price—his hair.

"I'm losing it," he says. "Every morning I get up, look in the mirror and shudder. My hairline is receding real bad. On top, it's thinning out to nothing. A few years ago, you wouldn't have believed all the hair I had. It's all gone now. I've hardly got anything left."

Stefanich says he started losing his hair last year, right after he won the \$6,000 first prize in the Tampa, Fla., Open. "The more I lost winning, the more hair I lost. After I won my third tournament, I really started getting concerned. When I got to the Tournament of Champions in Akron, my hairline receded a half-inch in one week alone."

The reason, Stefanich concludes, is pressure.

"No doubt about it," he says. "I'm a worrier. I get all churned up during a tournament. I try to wipe everything else out of my mind. In the final rounds, the pressure gets unbearable. Some guys smoke, some guys take a drink, some guys curse and stomp. Me? I don't do any of those things. I just lose my hair."

Stefanich says he's going to try some hair restorers, but if they don't work he'll be fitted for a toupee.

"I never thought it would come to that," he says. "I never dreamed I'd be wearing a toupee. But I've re-

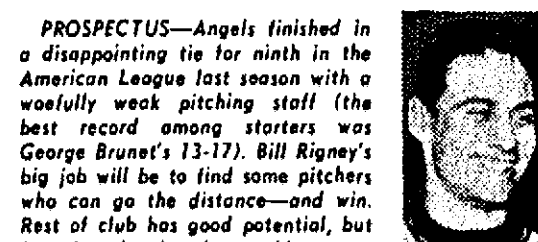


FORM CHARTS

California, AL West



Rigney



Fregosi

PITCHING—Brunei and Jim McGlothlin (10-15) were best Angels had to offer last year. They have acquired Hank Aguirre from the Dodgers and Ed Fisher from Cleveland and both should help. Clyde Wright (10-6) did good job in bullpen last year and will have help from the old pro, Hoyt Wilhelm, this year. Still pitching staff is shaky, at best. Rating: C—

CATCHING—Bob Rodgers and Tom Satriano split catching duties last season and neither hit with great consistency. Satriano, who hit 50 points better than Rodgers, could be full-time this year. Rating: C—

INFIELD—Loss of Don Mischak leaves first base open, but Jim Spencer who played 19 games there last season may be ready to take over. But Dick Stuart, back from Taiyo, Japan, can't be overlooked. Bobby Knoop is set at second, Jim Fregosi a fixture at short. They make Angels quite strong up the middle. Third base could go to either Chuck Cottier, Chuck Hinton or Satriano, if he doesn't catch. Rating: B—

OUTFIELD—Vic Davalillo hit .298 for Angels after being obtained from Cleveland and will be centerfielder. Rick Reichart (21 homers) and Roger Repoz will flank him. Jay Johnstone and Bubba Morton will see spot duty. Rating: B—

ROOKIES TO WATCH—Joe Henderson, a righthanded hurler, may stick after big year at San Jose. He was 17-8 and fanned 186 in 188 innings. Outfielder Bill Voss (.282 at Hawaii) also will get look.

Predicted Finish: 4th in West

Solunar Tables

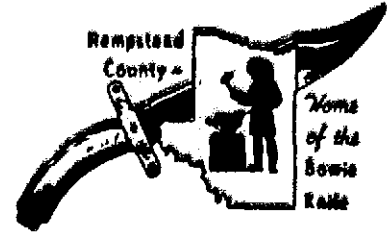
The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

		A.M.	Minor-Major	P.M.
Mar. 22	Saturday	8:05	1:55	8:40 2:25
Mar. 23	Sunday	9:05	3:00	9:30 3:15
Mar. 24	Monday	9:55	3:45	10:25 4:10

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The tragedy of Man: He starts off with a Country — and winds up with a Government!

Hope



Star

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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

With Other Editors

LAKE VIOLATIONS

ports Fishermen are grumbling about things at Millwood, and we're in whole accord with their complaints.

One, the big speedboats that blast up and down river, threatening to capsizle the smaller fishing boats. This has gone beyond the impolite, inconsiderate stage. One fisherman complained only Sunday that he and his party were fishing the Saline River area of Millwood when a big boat whizzed by. Its waves almost upset the smaller boat.

Later the two parties came together again. The fisherman in the small boat complained. He not only failed to impress the other boatsman, he got another big wash his way.

Unfortunately, the near victims, failed to get the boat license, so this becomes only one of many such crude events out on the water.

Number two: commercial fishermen using nets are taking out many of the big bass. We can't prove this. It comes secondhand, but there are too many tales. Matter of fact, some of the netters even brag about the many bigmouth bass they keep from their nets.

Now the commercial fisherman taking rough fish with licensed and legal nets isn't hurting anyone. He COULD be improving game fishing by taking out the big buffalo and carp and other rough fish.

The sport fisherman just can't abide seeing game fish, especially of bragging size, captured in a net or on a trot line. Little skill is required and the game fish has little chance of escaping.

Our information is that the culprits above mentioned may be doing rough days. The Game & Fish Commission is supplying the county game warden with boat and motor so he can cover Millwood better. With two game wardens in boats, the wild boat drivers and the illegal netters may find Millwood too hot for occupancy. — Louis Graves' Facts and Fancies column in Nashville, Ark. News.

Indications of Leak of Pueblo Data

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are indications at least one high Pentagon official has leaked highly classified information about the Pueblo to right-wing extremist organizations, according to Sen. Stephen M. Young.

"It is obvious that many facts concerning the Pueblo incident were furnished to these right-wing publications prior to the time they were revealed to the Naval Board of Inquiry investigating the affair," Young told the Senate Thursday.

The Ohio Democrat said if the leaks about the spy ship continue he will ask for a probe by the Senate Armed Services Committee, of which he is a member.

To support his claim, Young said the Rev. Paul D. Lindstrom called a news conference in Chicago last Dec. 21 to report the United States and North Korea had come to terms for the release of the Pueblo crew.

The official announcement, Young noted, was not made until the next day.

The senator said Lindstrom refused to reveal how he obtained the information but reported it came from "a good source" in Washington.

Young identified Lindstrom as proprietor of the Church of Christian Liberty in Chicago and chairman of the Remember the Pueblo Committee, which the senator said is tied to the Liberty Lobby.

Won't Become Court Justice

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell says he has no intention of becoming a Supreme Court justice.

Asked during a television interview Tuesday night about rumors that President Richard M. Nixon has plans for such an appointment, Mitchell replied:

"I'm saying specifically and definitively I would turn one down . . . I would not, if offered, be on the Supreme Court."

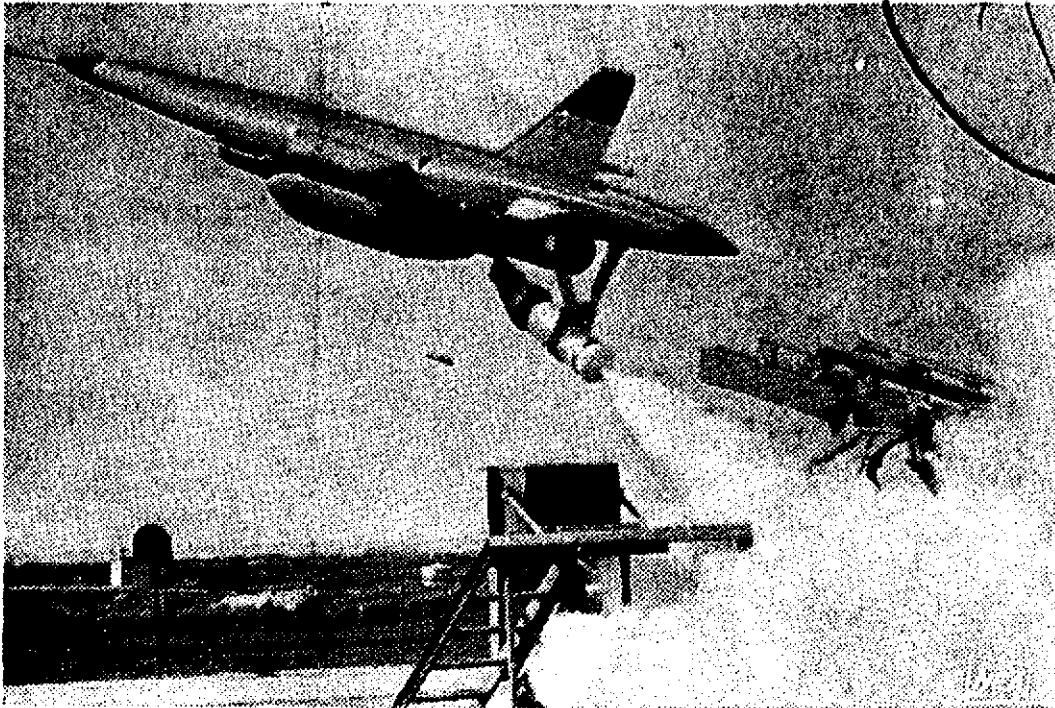
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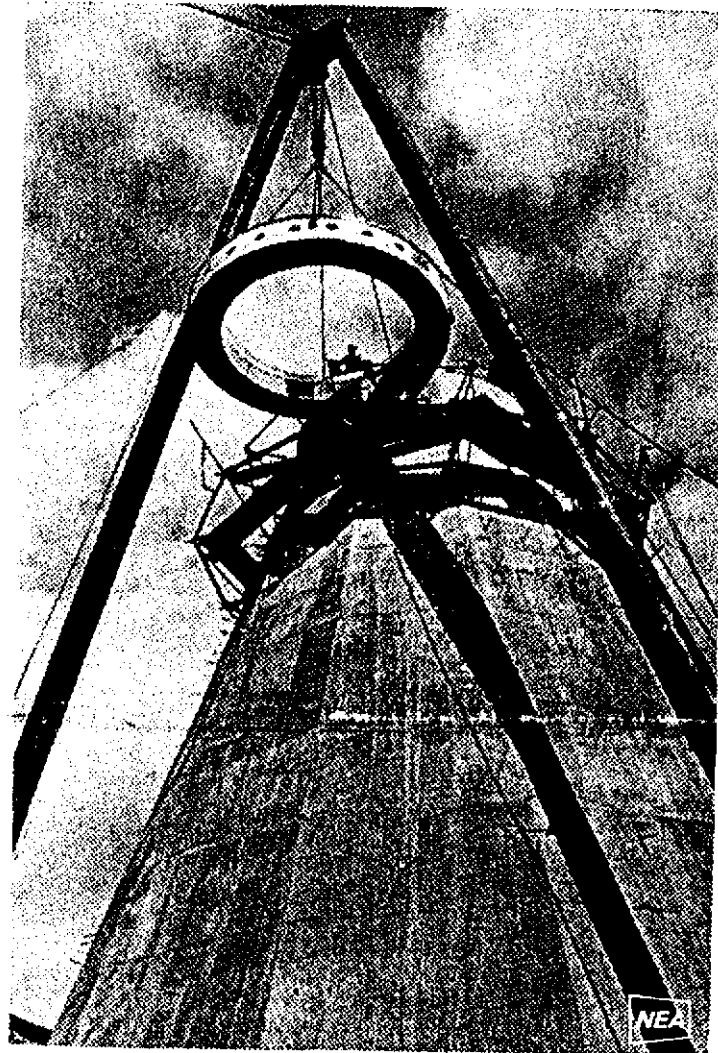
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JET ASSIST uses 11,000-pound thrust to boost a Firebee II aerial target from its launch rail at the Naval Missile Center, Point Mugu, Calif. The Ryan jet target has completed developmental flight testing in a 15-month program at the center and will now be evaluated by the Navy prior to fleet use.



TOPPING THE TOWER, a huge magnetic drum is hoisted skyward in Hong Kong. The gear adds the Crown Colony to the growing number of earth stations in Asia beaming in on communications satellites.

A Warning to Elderly Folks—Don't Neglect Those Eye Cataracts

By JOE WING
NEW YORK (AP) — It was just five years ago this spring that I began to go blind. But there was something I could do about it, and I did.

As a result, I can see now as well as anybody my age has a right to expect—better perhaps than you do. In the doctor's office my vision is 20-30, although it's not that perfect under actual working conditions.

What brought this all about was of course that I developed cataracts in both eyes and had them removed. Neglected cataracts, as one of my grandmothers could have testified, may well result in total blindness.

When friends first heard about my affliction, they seemed as shocked as if the surgeon had pointed a scalpel at one of their own eyeballs. Their sympathy made me feel pretty important, and helped scare the daylight out of me.

Of course nobody likes to have his eyes fooled with. And in spite of assurances from the ophthalmologists that such operations are nearly foolproof, I waited as long as I dared.

Really though, it was quite simple. They drugged me until I was practically unconscious, slit open my left cornea, lifted out the clouded lens, and sewed the eye back up again. There was little pain and, thanks to new techniques, no necessity for immobilizing me. After five weeks, I had been fitted with special glasses, was back on the job and paying off the doctor's bill.

In my right eye also, however, there was an incipient cataract. It didn't develop as quickly as those things sometimes do, but a year ago I had to have it excised. A cataract, incidentally, is not a growth but simply a clouding of the natural lens. The

only way to treat it is to remove the lens.

With contact lenses and ordinary reading glasses, my vision is about as good as ever, though the contacts cause discomfort.

Without the contacts but wearing heavy, thick "cataract glasses," I have no more discomfort than anyone using spectacles, but my peripheral vision is limited. As a result, I'm apt to bump into people on the street, and stumble upstairs, and find automobiles sneaking up on me.

If I discard both lenses and glasses, I can still see enough to get around a room or perhaps walk down the street (I've never tried it) but I cannot recognize anyone even two feet away. So it's not all roses, and I recommend earnestly that you maintain good vision and, if possible, shun the operating table. But a cataract operation sure beats blindness.

Scott Says Answers Were Vague

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — State Police Director Ralph Scott said Thursday Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller gave him a vague answer when he asked him if the rumors were true that he would be fired.

Appearing before members of the State Police's Criminal Investigation Division Thursday to explain his resignation, Scott said he announced his resignation Tuesday because he felt, based upon months of rumors, that there was no place for him in Rockefeller's plans.

Nixon, Bunker to Discuss Withdrawal

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is expected to seek from Ellsworth Bunker in consultations starting this weekend the ambassador's views on how soon South Vietnam may be politically and militarily strong enough to permit the withdrawal of some U.S. troops.

The question is one of several major issues believed certain to come up after Nixon and his chief foreign policy advisers meet Bunker and Gen. Andrew J. Goodpastor at San Clemente, Calif., Sunday morning.

Goodpastor, the No. 2 U.S. military man in South Vietnam, is on his way to take over as NATO commander in Europe. Nixon's advisers in the talks that will continue on the flight back to Washington Sunday afternoon and into next week will be Secretary of State William P. Rogers and presidential assistant Henry A. Kissinger.

Nixon already has the views on U.S. troop reduction of his secretary of defense, Melvin R. Laird, who made a war-zone inspection last week. Laird said publicly that he saw no prospect for early withdrawals.

The consultations will give Nixon the chance to meet his Saigon ambassador face-to-face for the first time.

Bunker reportedly also has been anxious to make a visit home for some time.

Administration officials say that no decisions on policy changes are due to come out of these talks. They also picture the process of ending or de-escalating the war in Vietnam as a long one. Nevertheless, some further development of Nixon's Vietnam policies seems likely soon.

At present, Nixon is in the position of having said that if enemy attacks on the cities of South Vietnam continued some "appropriate response" would be made but that any action taken would be judged primarily for its possible effect on the Paris peace talks.

The offensive has been going on for four weeks. If the recently launched U.S. counterdrive around Saigon is the "appropriate response" of which the President spoke it has not been so labeled officially.

Some officials now say privately that if Nixon does not intend, for example, to make a retaliatory strike against North Vietnam or take some other dramatic action he will shortly face a need to explain his policy reasons for his decision.

One question the President is expected to put to Bunker is how much pressure there is in South Vietnam for retaliation. So far, informants here say, there has been no persistent pressure. And since there has not been significant pressure in the United States, this apparently has allowed the President to play out a waiting tactic in the hope that the assaults on the cities would cease.

Another related issue which Bunker and the President are expected to discuss is the stalemate in the Paris peace talks as seen from Saigon and the effect on the talks of the North Vietnam-Vietcong offensive.

Fighting in Vietnam Intensified

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — Sharp fighting swirled on three sides of Saigon today following 30 overnight rocket attacks on allied towns and bases. Field commanders were alerted to be ready for an expected "high point" of enemy activity around the capital this weekend.

Allied forces reported killing 127 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese in four battles north, south and east of Saigon. U.S. casualties were one killed and nine wounded, and South Vietnamese losses were six killed and 28 wounded.

All the U.S. casualties resulted from one four-hour fight in the Mekong Delta, 40 miles south of Saigon, when a Viet Cong force attacked 150 infantrymen of the U.S. 9th Division in night positions around the provincial capital of Ben Tre.

The infantrymen called in artillery and helicopter gunships shortly after midnight, and at daybreak the bodies of 42 Viet Cong were found.

On the outskirts of Tay Ninh City, 51 miles northwest of Saigon, 400 South Vietnamese paratroopers fought a two-hour battle with North Vietnamese units and claimed killing 40. Government casualties were five killed and 20 wounded.

In another fight 100 miles east of Saigon more than 100 enemy soldiers attacked a government military headquarters shortly after midnight. Spokesmen said South Vietnamese militarymen killed 35 enemy at a cost of one dead and eight wounded.

The fourth action involved Air Cavalrymen of the 1st Division participating in Operation Atlas Wedge, a 10,000-man U.S. counteroffensive aimed at preventing an assault on Saigon. One unit ran into North Vietnamese troops 47 miles northwest of Saigon and called in helicopter gunships, which killed 10 enemy. There were no U.S. casualties.

Hope to Get \$15,207 for Planning

WASHINGTON (AP) — The office of Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., announced Friday that a Department of Housing and Urban Development grant to the city of North Little Rock has been increased by \$6,534.

The increase brings to \$2,051,229 the amount awarded to the city for the 138-acre Military Heights urban renewal project.

HUD also has approved a \$7,965 grant to help pay for comprehensive planning for the growth and development of Gould. Fulbright's office said.

In addition, Hope received a \$15,207 grant for comprehensive planning.

WR's Veto Denounced by Lawmaker

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Rep. F.B. Mannatt of Corning said Thursday that Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller's veto of a bill immediately establishing a first-offender's institution "violates every tissue of decency about which the Rockefeller administration has sought to boast."

The governor vetoed the bill late Wednesday on grounds that a Senate bill would accomplish the same purpose and also provide for financing such an institution.

Mannatt and Rep. Allan Disbrough, coauthors of the bill, have been fighting for the separation of youthful first offenders and older inmates in the state prison system.

Mannatt, in a speech before the House, said, "His veto contradicts every idea of the 'era of excellence' about which so much has been said and so little done."

Mannatt said it was "another classic example of where lip service ends and political self-service begins."

At Only \$6,500 Mobile Home Seems Like Good Bargain Economically

By MARY ANITA LASETER
Star Feature Writer

The business offices for Homestead Manufacturing have been moved from their temporary location in the Masonic Building on South Main to the future plant site just north of town. While the city and the company are blacktopping a six-acre area and graveling three more acres, the company executives are carrying out their business operations from . . . a mobile home.

Another example of logic is the designation, Mobile Home, for the housing unit instead of "trailer," which was the tag-along name used when travelers carried their own over-night accommodations. Today, these houses on wheels comprise one out of every four new houses being built in the United States.

There are good reasons for the increase in popularity of mobile homes. Foremost among the reasons is an economic one. In these days of rapidly rising costs, finding an inexpensive way to live is like finding a rare gem. But that is exactly what the owners of mobile homes have discovered.

Though mobile homes vary in price like any other structure, the ones to be manufactured locally will be in the \$6,500 price range. A check with home builders anywhere will quickly show how economical this is.

While Homestead stresses the inexpensive aspects of its product, it also emphasizes that this does not mean any lessening of size, beauty, or substantial construction. All the furniture used is house-type, even with king-

size beds in some cases. It is not necessary to own the land on which the mobile home sits. Usually the wheels are removed, and the owner pays rent for the space in a park, which supplies water, sewage facilities, roads, and electric power. Even the tax angle is good with the park operator paying town taxes for his establishment and including this in the rent. In addition, many areas tax a mobile home as if it were a motor vehicle.

What is the practice, locally? There is none — yet. There is no practice or policy dealing with the operation of this type of park in Hope, because as of this writing we have no such area.

It is hoped that when spring rains subside and the Homestead Manufacturing plant is constructed and put into operation, there will be someone who recognizes the need of a local parking facility for mobile homes.

There is an old idea that people who live in mobile homes are, by and large, transients. This is not so, for investigation has shown the average mobile home dweller moves only once every five years, or the same as people in standard homes.

In almost all other aspects these two types of home owners are remarkably alike. This includes age, education, earning power, and ability for being a good citizen.

We in Hope can look forward to more mobile homes in the area.

Negroes at Harding Walk Out

SEARCY, Ark. (AP) — Thirty students at Harding College, about 20 of them Negroes, walked out of a chapel meeting Thursday during a report by Dr. Clifton L. Gaus, president of the Church of Christ school.

The report was on the race situation at the college. Gaus said in his talk that he "had been prejudiced all right — prejudiced toward helping people regardless of their color." He said he had been subjected to pressure for his actions in helping Negro students.

One student, Darryl Patterson said, "They (the administration) are trying to say Harding doesn't have a (racial) problem, but it does." A Negro coed added: "He (Gaus) talked in generalities and rationalizations. That's all we got."

Gaus' speech followed a series of recent meetings which culminated in the presentation of a report by a student-faculty committee Wednesday night. The report was in the form of requests to various agencies of the college to take steps in their particular areas.

Some of the committee's requests were black speakers at chapel meetings; that qualified black faculty members be hired next year or the following year at the latest; that a course in black history be started and that American history courses be expanded to include more on Negro contributors; that Negro students be appointed to the Student Association; and that the school not interfere in interracial dating.

Off Shore Oil Leasing Is Barred

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel barred today oil leasing on some 55,000 acres off the coast of Santa Barbara, Calif., where a well blew out and oil polluted the beaches.

Hickel also issued more stringent petroleum operating regulations for the federal offshore area along the entire California coast.

He said that drilling and production in the Santa Barbara channel would remain shut down indefinitely until the Interior Department is satisfied that its resumption would be safe.

Nixon Plans Decision on School Riots

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An announcement by President Nixon on his administration's policy for dealing with campus disorders is expected this weekend. An Illinois congressman said it would step up enforcement of two existing federal laws.

There were new protests at several colleges around the nation Friday and two persons were hurt at a Denver high school disturbance. But students at one New Jersey high school marched to demonstrate racial goodwill.

At San Francisco State College the four-month student strike was over but acting President S.I. Hayakawa said he would wait and see whether the peace was permanent before deciding whether to grant protesters amnesty.

In Washington, after a series of postponements the office of Robert Finch, secretary of health, education and welfare, said that the President would issue a statement on the disorders "in the imminent future."

Nixon originally said at a March 14 news conference that he would make the statement last Monday or Tuesday. Then it was said that Finch's office would set out the administration position Thursday or Friday.

Friday Finch's office said the secretary's recommendations had been sent to the President.

Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, D-Ill., said the Nixon program would call for enforcement of statutes barring interstate travel to incite riots and authorizing the withholding of federal aid to students taking part in violent disorders.

Pucinski said the program was worked out at a meeting between Nixon, Finch and Atty. Gen. John Mitchell. He said he believed it would lead to "more accommodations than confrontations on the campus."

In San Francisco, Hayakawa said the terms of the agreement which ended the long strike were not final but were recommendations to him. On the amnesty proposals he said he would wait until April 11 to see if students behave.

Hayakawa said he had told strike leaders, "You claim to be leaders. If you can establish your leadership and keep the campus cool, I will withhold the penalties."

Gov. Ronald Reagan called the settlement a "victory" for the people of California. Hayakawa said he would not get into the question of who won.

Members of the Black Students Union and the Third World Liberation Front—who spearheaded the protest—called the settlement "a foundation for revolutionary change."

The friendly demonstration took place at the New Brunswick, N.J., high school, where 1,500 students marched arm-in-arm and sang to prove "the willingness of both black and white students to peacefully work out problems that have arisen."

They were joined by city and school officials who sanctioned the march. The city's schools have been the scene of racial unrest recently. Several were closed briefly to allow tempers to cool.

In Denver a demonstrator was hit by a shotgun blast and a policeman was felled by a flying rock during the second day of Mexican-American demonstrations at Denver West High School.

The protesters are seeking more Mexican-American instruction in the public schools. In the protest Friday police used tear gas to break up large gatherings. Both the injured were in satisfactory condition.

Gum Chewing Is Allowed

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Gum chewing is now legal at Riviera Junior High School, one of the 14 changes in school rules sought by the 1,900 pupils and approved by the faculty. Principal Arthur L. Davis said the faculty rejected one request—that boys be permitted to attend classes sockless.